

# THE ORANGE AND BLUE.

VOL. I.

AUBURN, ALA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1895.

NO 10.

## MR. WILTON BURTON.

### HUMOROUS SIDE OF NEGRO LIFE INIMITABLY PRESENTED—LECTURE LAST NIGHT.

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### CHEMICO METRICAL MODRIGAL.

I know a maiden, charming and true,  
With beautiful eyes like the cobalt blue

Of the borax bead and I guess she'll do

If she hasn't another reaction.

Her form is no bundle of toilet shows,  
Her beauty no boon of arsenical balms,

And she weighs just sixty-two kilograms

To a deci-decimal fraction.

Her hair is a crown, I can truthfully state,

'Tis a metre long, nor curly, nor straight,

And it is as yellow as plumbic chromate

In a slightly acid solution.

And when she speaks from parlor or stump,

The words which gracefully gambol and jump

Sound sweet like the water in Sprengel's pump

In maguesic phosphate ablation.

One day I said, "I will leave you for years,"

To try her love by rousing her fears;  
She shed a deciliter of tears,

Turning brown the tumeric yellow.  
To dry her tears I gave her you know,  
A hectogram of candy; also,  
To bathe her red eyes, some H. O.,  
She said; "you're a naughty fellow."  
I have bought me a lot, about a hectore,  
And have built me a house ten metres square,  
And soon, I think, I shall take her there,

My tart little acid radicle.  
Perhaps little sailor on life's deep sea  
Will be the salt of this chemistry,  
And the lisp of the infantile A, B, C,  
Be the refrain of the madrigal.  
—H. W. Wiley, M. D., W. S. Dept. of Agriculture, in "notes on Phara-cetical Products;"

Miss Mattie Henry of Montgomery who has been visiting friends and relatives in the city returned home Monday morning.

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Jake—yas sah, I 'members dem pair er sox what 'uz lost out of de wash las' week.

Abraham (Sohloquizing)—ah, that I had been born rich instead of handsome.

Sentimental Morrisette (as he hears footsteps approaching)—Halt! who comes there? Dark Form (appearing)—a friend. S. M.—Well don't you know you can't come inside that line without sayin' "Bill Cullars." You ought to know you cant pass without givin' th countersign.

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"And the pews are not comfortable." That's too bad—the Sabbath is a day of rest, and we go to church

for repose. The less we do through the week, the more rest we clamor for on the Sabbath."

"The church is so far away; it is too far to walk, and I detest riding in a street car, and they're always crowded on the Sabbath." This is indeed, distressing. Sometimes, when I think how much farther away heaven is than the church, and that there are no conveyances on the road of any description, I wonder how some of us are going to get there."

"And the sermon is so long always." All these things are, indeed, to be regretted. I would regret them more sincerely, my boy, did I not know that you will often squeeze into a stuffed street-car, with a hundred other men, breathing an insense of whisky, beer and tobacco, hang on a strap by your eyelids for two miles, and then pay fifty cents for the privilege of sitting on a rough plank in the broiling sun for two hours longer, while in the intervals of the game a scratch band will blow discordant thunder out of a dozen misfit horns right into your ears, and come home to talk the rest of the family into a state of aural paralysis about the 'dandiest game you ever saw played on that ground.'"

"Ah, my boy! you see what staying away from church does. It develops a habit of lying. There isn't one man in a hundred who could go on the witness stand and give, under oath, the same reasons for not going to church that he gives to his family every Sunday morning. My son, if you didn't think you ought to go, you wouldn't make any excuses for not going. No man appologizes for doing right.—Alabama Baptist.

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She said; "you're a naughty fellow."  
I have bought me a lot, about a hectore,  
And have built me a house ten metres square,  
And soon, I think, I shall take her there,  
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"P. S.—I wish you would send me one of those Y. Z. corsets, the kind you wore when I saw you last. They are just too lovely for anything."

The Denver lady, in a moment of absentmindedness, turned the letter over, indorsed a request to Senator Wolcott for a pass on the back thereof and mailed it to Mr. Wolcott's office.

The next day she received this reply:

"I inclose you a pass for your friend from Alamosa to Denver and return, as requested. I would send her the corsets, but I don't know her number."—Chicago Tribune.

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In addition to his duties as United States senator from Colorado, Edward O. Wolcott is the general counsel of the Denver and Rio Grande railway. Of course he receives many applications for passes. A young lady living in the southern part of Colorado desired to visit Denver. She had a friend of her own sex in Denver who was a friend of Senator Wolcott's. The young lady wrote her Denver friend a long letter, saying she would like to visit the capital, and concluded it as follows, "I wish you would ask Mr. Wolcott to send me a pass from Alamosa to Denver and return."

Of course there had to be a postscript, of which the following is a true copy:

"P. S.—I wish you would send me one of those Y. Z. corsets, the kind you wore when I saw you last. They are just too lovely for anything."

The Denver lady, in a moment of absentmindedness, turned the letter over, indorsed a request to Senator Wolcott for a pass on the back thereof and mailed it to Mr. Wolcott's office.

The next day she received this reply:

"I inclose you a pass for your friend from Alamosa to Denver and return, as requested. I would send her the corsets, but I don't know her number."—*Chicago Tribune*.

### The Way of the World.

Did you ever congratulate a young man whose marriage engagement had just been published in the newspapers? Try it and see if he does not at first feign ignorance of why you should desire to clasp his hand, and when you have enlightened him on that point affect surprise that you should know his intentions.—*Buffalo Courier*.

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